the walls of public galleries, but the greatest advan-tages are to be offered for their study and their enjoy-ment."

A fortnight ago the London correspondents of some of the previncial papers were publishing accounts of a gigantic newspaper project which was said to
contemplate the founding of a daily, morning and evening,
of the typographical form of The London Times, if not more ample." The Pall Mall Gazette thus summarizes the reports about this ambitious enterprise, which evidently never had much chance to exist except in fancy : "The capital financially will be 'practically inexhaustible while the capital mentally will be the the first in commetion in Italy. One of the correspondents professes to have had a glimpse of the prospectus of the new paper. It appeals, he says, to an enormous readnew paper. It appears, he says, to an enormous read-ing and advertising clientele, and makes cardinals prob dematical special correspondents, priests paragraphers, and the penitents the paying advertisers in all parts of and the penitents the paying suvertieers in an pairs of the world, to say nothing of pro-monarchical anti-free-thinkers, anti-theistical and anti-republican regular sub-scribers. He columns will be in the English, French and German lungage, and bear the evidence of mundanely inspired writers giorified more or less with exclusively impagnishe tips and infallible ex-cathedra official It will appear simultaneously in London, Paris

PUBLIC OPINION.

Nothing could be sorrier than the predica-ment in which the Democrats of the Legislature find themselves, or pleasanter than the situation which has so suddenly opened up before the Republicans.—[Utica

There is a very serious question of veracity ween Speaker Patterson and the Tammany repre-matrives. One or the other ravishes the truth unmer-fully. Thus far the weight of evidence, or rather the umber of wilnesses (which is a very different thing) is a the side of Tammany.—[Albany Evening Journal

GUITEAU'S FRIEND AND HAYES'S ENEMY.

From The Albany Evening Journal.

Hayes, was abused by Emery Storrs and Emory Storrs was enlogized by Guiteau. Hayes can off-ford to be villified by a man whom a murderer computations.

ments.

ALLEGED CHANCE FOR MR. CONKLING.
Washington Dispatch to The Cincinnati Commercial.
In view of the possibility that if an additional member should be granted to New-York, the Democratic Legislature might not pass a redistricting bill which Governor Cornell could properly sign, thereby making it necessary to elect the additional Congressman at large, it has been suggested by some persons here that those Republicans who want to nominate Mr. Conkling for Governor next fall might better arge him for Congressman at-Large; then the question of his personal popularity could be tested alone.

THE CHARGES AGAINST BLAINE MELTING

From The Pittsburg Dispatch (Rep.)

One of the few petty things of which Mr.

Blaine has been accused was the publication of a private letter of Mr. Christiancy. Mr. Blaine explained that its use was inadvertent and not his fault, and Mr. Christiancy now exonemies Mr. Blaine from all blame in the matter. Thus one by one these foolish charges of Blaine's enemies melt away, yet his opponents doubtiess have not yet learned that the greatest mistake they could have made was to inaugurate a controversy that will keep the man of Maine and Pennsylvania well to the front in public attention for some time to come.

SIGNIFICANT SILENCES OF THE 306 DINERS.

SIGNIFICANT SILENCES OF THE 306 DINERS. From The Boston Journal (Rep.)

So far as the speeches are reported, there was no tribute paid to the name of Lincoln which, for fervor and appreciation, can compare with this disgusting adulation of Mr. Conkling—the man "who preferred to go down and out of sight rather than scriftles principle "—the principle being his claim that the Federal appointmennts in New-York were his to parcel out to his heachneen. But while there was so little said of Mr. Lincoln and so much in praise of stalwartism, General Grant and Mr. Conkling, not a word was said in honor of the matchless Garfield, for whom the whole world was in tears a few months since. It is well; the men who make the birthing and the name of Lincoln an occasion for extelling Stalwartism and smerring at the patriotic administration of Mr. Huyes, and who reserved their loudest cheers for "306" and Mr. Conkling, could not be expected to appreciate James A. Garfield. But why no good word for President Arthur I Why was not his name brought in to share the cheers of the machine I can it be that the machine of New-York City has best confidence in the President arthur Market and the machine of New-York City has best confidence in the President arthur Market.

EX-CANDIDATE PURCELL DOUBTS THE WISDOM

EX-CANDIDATE PURCELL DOUBTS THE WISDOM OF HIS PABTY.

From The Rochester Union and Advertiser (Dem.)

As we write dispatches come announcing that the Tammany members of Assembly, claiming to have been cheated in the matter of the Speakership and committees, united with the Republicans and cleaved Mr. Johnson, the Republican candidate, Clerk Also, that the Tammany Senators had united with the Republicans in empowering the Licentenant-tovernor, to appoint the standing committees of the Senate. Kindred prescedings will doubtless follow to the end of organization in both houses. This result could and should have been prevented if Democratic badership had cared more tion in outs houses. This result could and should have been prevented if Democratic leadership had cared more for party and public interest than for faction and per-tonal ambition.

SEATS FOR SHOP-GIRLS,

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: It required no law or knowledge of the existence of legislation in behalf of shop-girls, to inspire a feeling of humanity in the directors of the Cobuilding was secured, a resolution was passed making seats for female employes obligatory. To-day there is a patent self-acting seat for every other girl on the street floor, and on the other floors the women can sit whenever themploved. You are corductly invited to inspect the Association from top to bottom. The legislator at Albany who declared that no store in New York had compiled with the law, was indested to his limagination for his facts, so far as concerned an usualistic that aims at cooperation in the best sense. Yours truly,

New-York, Feb. 16, 1882.

President C. D. A., L.

THE SECOND WATER-COLOR EXHIBITION.

The request that artists should send lists of pictures for the proposed exhibition of rejected watercolors to M. Seymour, at Booth's Building, by 10 a.m. yesterday, met with a very satisfactory response. About ninety artists sent lists of pictures numbering over 300. Those not previously mentioned who intend to exhibit are W. A. Coffin, A. D. Crocker, E. K. Rossiter, Lawrence Giles, F. Melville, W. S. Musgrave, S. M. Barstow, J. Tuzo, J. Alfred House, R. L. Pyne, F. Dietrich, Mary Kolick, F. French, G. W. Fordham, W. H. Sheiton, Theodore Robinson, A. J. Knox and W. C. Bauer. At 5 p. m. there was a meeting of the committee appointed at the American Art Gallery. Mr. Moore consented to have the pictures sent to the gallery, where they will be passed upon. The pictures will be collected to-day and to-morrow. It is expected that the private view will be held on Wednesday night and the exhibition will open on Thursday.

DYING UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ETHER

Mrs. Ellen Slevin, age fifty-five, a widow who lived at No. 231 Mott-st., died in the Centre Street Dispensary yesterday while under the influence of ether. She fell about two weeks ago and dislocated her shoulder, but she did not seek medical antil yesterday. She went to the dispensary in Centre-st. in company with a neighbor, Mrs. Corrigan. Three surgeons examined her and one of them administered ether to enable her to bear the pain of an operation. Then they placed her on a couch insensible, as Mrs. Corrigan alleges, and went to attend to other patients. Mrs. Corrigan watched her for a few minutes and noticed a death-like expression steal over her face. She spoke to one of the surgeous about it, and the surgeous then attempted to bring Mrs. Sievin back to consciousness. Mrs. Corrigan went for a priest, and when she returned Mrs. Slevin was dead. The surgeous at the dispensary refused to give any explanation of the woman's death to a reporter yesterday. Mrs. Slevin's husband served in the Union simy during the late war, and she drew an annual pension after his death. one of them administered ether to enable her to bear the

SUICIDE OF A WEALTHY BACHELOR.

Coroner Hyler, of Portchester, held an inguest yesterday afternoon in the case of Stephen Valen-tine, of Westehester, a wealthy bachelor, age sixty-five, had sometimes made his home with a brother in this city, and at other times with another brother in Westchester. On Wednesday afternoon Mr. Valentine went into the yard to see his brother saw some wood, but shortly afterward went to the barn. Not returning his brother went in search of him, and found his lifeless body hanging to a rafter. He had elimbed up on a kerosene can and gram bin, tied a piece of rope to a rafter and making a noose at the other end placed it around his neck and then jumped down. Mr. Valentine owned a French apartment house ingkins clip, besides much other property. For some time he had imagined that burglars would rob him of all his money, and that he would become destitute. The jury rendered a verdict that he committed suicide while laboring under an aberration of minut.

BROOKLYN'S NEED OF RAPID TRANSIT.

Rapid transit engrossed discussion at the Oxford Club, in Brooklyn, last evening. General A. C. Barnes read a paper going over the needs of the city and the routes best fitted to supply them. He advocated using the streets in which the most good and the least harm would be done. The discussion afterward was shared in by Corporation Counsel Taylor, John Y. Cul-yer, Harvey Farrington, W. J. Coombs and H. D. Blakesiee.

MRS. SCOVILLE'S APPEAL. CLEVELAND, Feb. 16 .- A reporter who called Open Mrs. Garfield to-day was informed that no letter from Mrs. Scoville had been received. Mrs. Garfield has great aversion to referring to the subject in any manner, and it is believed that she would give no attention to such a plea from Mrs. Sooville or any other person.

JOSEPH E, SHEFFIELD DEAD.

HIS BENEFACTIONS TO YALE COLLEGE. NEW-HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 16.-Joseph E. Sheffield, founder of the Sheffield Scientific School, connected with Yale College, and of the New-Haven and Northampton Railroad, died this morning. The funeral will take place on Saturday at 3 o'clock.

Joseph Earle Sheffield was born in Southport, Coun., June 19, 1793. His father and grandfather were extensive shipowners and took an active part while the capital mentally will be the the line in the war of the revolution in a vessel commissioned by Congress, but equipped and sailed by Congress, but equipped and sailed by Congress, but equipped and sailed by themselves. His mother, Mabel Thorp, was the daughter of Captain Walter Thorp, of Southport, a ship work was a constant. ship-master and ship-owner who was engaged in the West India trade. Mr. Sneffield's carly education was obtained in the common schools, which he left in 1808, when hardly fifteen years of age to become a clerk to Stephen Fowler, of Newberne, N. C. In 1813 he formed a partnership with a house in New-York, residing himself in Newberne and attending to the business in that city. His success gave early evidence of the energy and wisdom which in after years characterized in a remark able degree all his operations. In carrying out his business plans in the South he rode on horseback through what was then the frontier country of North Carolina and Georgia to Fort Claiborne, on the Alabama River. On this expedition he visited the city of Mobile, which was then a small place. Observing at once the advantages of its situation he transferred his business to Mobile. In connection with men since prominent in mercantile life-and especially in connection with Henry Kneeland, an old and respected merchant of New-York-Mr. Sheffield soon became one of the largest shippers of cotton in the country. He was also one of the confidential advisers of Nicholas Biddle in the direction of the Mobile brauch of the United States Bank. He returned to the North in 1835, when his commercial standing was at its height and his business connections were such as to promise very large returns. When Mr. Sheffield returned to Connecticut in

the summer of 1835, he established himself in New-Haven. To him belongs, among other enterprises, the credit of being one of the chief projectors of the railroad between New-Haven and New-York. In obtaining the charter, raising the funds and all the labor of the construction period he was the active working director. He was for many years the presiof the New-Haven and Northampton Railway Company, the charter of which Mr. Sheffield obtained in 1846. He was the chief mover in the building of the road, and was a large holder of its stock until within the last year when he sold his shares to the New-York, New-Haven and Hartford Railroad Company,

In 1851 Mr. Sheffield engaged with Mr Farnum in the construction of the Chicago and Rock Island Railroad, the beginning of what is now known as the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad, Within two years after the signing of the contract, and one year short of the time allowed, the road was finished at an expense of over \$5,000,000. By the terms of the contract Mr. Sheffield and Mr. Farmin secured by the early comple-tion of the road the right to control it up to a specified date, and to receive all its earnings. The result was found exceedingly profitable, as the carnings of the roan were large, and Mr. Sheffield's fortune was considerably increased. Mr. Sheffield continued as a director of the comhe declined a reelection. At this time he visited Europe, where he remained for two years. Since his return to New-Haven he continued, up to the time of his death, an active business life, giving carried a large bouquet and stood by the bride during constantly his personal superintendence to the va-Mr. Sheffield was prominent in banking circles, being identified with a leading bank in New-Haven and holding a large amount of stock in banks in this city. Mr. Sheffield's donations to Yale College are well

known, as one branch of the institution-the Sheffield Scientific School-bears his name, a monument at once of his philanthropy and virtues. In 1846 he gave birth to the impetus that resulted in this successful school, and in the following year it was in operation. His benefactions to the school were usually unexpected. His principal donations were as fellows: The building on the corner of Grove and Prospect-sts., known as Sheffield Hall, twice enlarged and fitted up throughout; a fund of operative Dress Association, Limited. As soon as their \$130,000 for professorships; a library fund of \$10,000, increased to \$12,000; the Hillhouse patent self-acting seat for every other girl on the mathematical library, parchased at a cost of n umerous contributions to current expenses, and North Sheffield Hall, erected and thoroughly equipped, at a cost of over \$100,000. In addition to what Mr. Sheffield did for educational purposes in New-Haven, he made large and generous donations to Trinity College, Hartford, and to the Theological Seminary of the Northwest, in Chicago, He also established a parish home in connection with Trinity Church in New-Haven at a cost Trinity Church in New-Haven at a cost of \$75,000, and contributed liberally to a great number of public institutions of various kinds in New-Haven and elsewhere. The aggregate amount of his educational benefactions alone

gate amount of his educational benefactions alone exceeds \$650,000.

Mr. Shefield had a very severe illness in 1879 and thought that he was going to die. He had seen that the Scientine School needed a new building, but he had then made no arrangements to provide one. He sent for Professor G. J. Brush, the executive officer of the School, and told him that he was the only one outside of his family whom he had seen, that he did not expect to live, and that with great exertion he had that morning attended to some little business in connection with the school. He gave the Professor a scaled note which he was to hand to his executors in case of his death, saying that they would carry out the injunctions contained in it. He had that morning made all the practical arrangements for putting up the new building, they would carry out the injunctions contained in it. He had that morning made all the practical arrangements for putting up the new building, which upon his recovery he proceeded to carry into effect and which is now a noble monument to his memory. His interest in the school was first excited by the fact that his son-in-law. J. A. Porter, was a professor in it. While in Vennee, he sent home instructions for the purchase of the old medical college for the use of the school. The faculty and students moved into the building, but were then at a standstill; there was no endowment for running expenses. On Mr. Shefiled's return he instantly saw the needs of the school, and proceeded to satisfy them. He walked one morning into the office of the treasurer, and asked him to return \$10,000 in stock which he had given to the school before the purchase of the building. The treasurer gave him the stock, and, knowing the generosity of Mr. Sheffield, was not surprised when he returned not long after bringing a gift of \$50,000 for the school. This set it going, and since then its benefactor has watched it car fully, and has always provided for its wants. He never had to be asked for any gift; his many benefactions were whelly unsoliteded. The executive officer of the school was constantly with him, and he showed a thoughtful and unceasing care for it. He never, however, interfered with it in any shape. Unlike most college benefactors, he never thought he knew more than the faculty about the methods of instruction; in his dealings with the school he showed the same manly de teacy and couriesy that characterized him in all other relations.

In the last ten years Mr. Sheffield contributed each year \$10,000 to the School, and last year he gave it double that sum. This additional gift was intended for the professors—their salaries were not large enough, he thought. No complaint had been made, but Mr. Sheffield's kindness never needed a

intended for the professors—their salaries were not large enough, he thought. No complaint had been made, but Mr. Sheffield's kindness never needed a reminder. The school took his unne in 1840.

Mr. Sheffield during his long and honored life had met most of the distinguished men of his time, and his reminiscences of he statesmen of the generation lately passed away were full of interest. His manner was that of the proverbial genileman of the old school—gracious, genile, charming, with the simplicity of the highest breeding, and the kindliness of a noble heart, of tall and imposing figure, with a ty of the highest breeding, and the kindiness of a noble heart. Of tail and imposing figure, with a fine face and stately bearing. He will long be remembered as one of the handsemest men of his generation. But longer still will live the memory of the generous manly heart that was ever moved to helpfulness and kindness by a story of need of suffering.

Until within the last two or three years Mr. Shef-field enloyed good health, and even after eighty

Until within the last two or three years Mr. Shelfield enjoyed good health, and even after eighty years of age his handwriting was as perfect and legible as that of a young man. He was a prominent member of the Lipscopal Church.

Mr. Sheffield was married in 1822 to Miss Maria St. John, daughter of Colonel T. St. John, of Walton, Delaware County, N. Y. He wife and six children survive him. His daught is are Mrs. William Walter Pheins, wife of the Minister to Austria; Mrs. J. R. Van Buren, wife of the consal fengeral to Mrs. T. B. Van Buren, wife of the Consul General to
Japan: Mrs. W. J. Boardman, of Cleveland: and Mrs. Porter, widow of the late Professor
John A. Porter, of the Sheffield Scientific School.
Hissons are George St. John Sheffield, a member

of the banking firm of Grant & Co., of this city, and Charles J. Sheffield, of Cleveland.

THE XAVIER UNION'S DINNER. For Other Chituaries See Second Page

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT. GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Synopsis for the past 24 hours. Washington, Feb. 17, 1 a. m.-The pressure is lowest in the St. Lawrence Valley and highest and rising in Minnesota and Dakota. Occasional rains have fallen in the Lower Lake region, Middle States, Tennessee, Ohio Valley, Arkansas and Missouri. Southwesterly

see, Onlo Valley, Arkansis and Missouri. Scatter and Lower Lake region, and northwesterly in the Northwest and Upper lake region. The temperature has failen decidedly in the Northwest and Upper Lake region, where a cold wave moving to the south and east is now central.

Indications for to-day. For the Middle Atlantic States and New-England, rain or snow fellowed by colder clearing weather, winds veering to northwesterly, followed by rising barometer. Cautionary Signals.

Cautionary signals are ordered from Smithville to Sandy Hook.

Indications for to-morrow. Clearing weather is indicated to-day in the Middle States and New-England, and much colder fair weather

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. HOURS, Morning. Night 1234567891011 The diagram shows the bacometrical variations in this city by tentus of inches. The perpendicular have give divisions of time for the 2s hours presenting minimize. The large size white the represents the outling to the mercury during those hours. The broken or dot ed line represents the existing in temperature, as indicated, by the thermometer at Bad mut Pharmacoy, its Broadway.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, Feb. 17, 1 a. m.-The movement in the barometer yesterday was downward. Fair weather was followed by increasing cloudiness and light rains The temperature ranged between 35° and 42°, the average (39%) being 8% higher than on the correspond-ing day a-t year and % higher than on Wednesday. Cloudy weather with rain, followed by colder and clearing weather, may be expected to-day in this city

FOUR CHURCH WEDDINGS.

and vicinity.

The altar and chancel of the Church of the Hely Communion, in Sixth-ave., were decorated yester-day with smilax and silk embroidered hangings, on the occasion of the wedding of Miss Anna Raymond Beardsley, a ward of Mrs. Nicholas de Peyster, to Herbert Myron Lawrence. The Rev. Henry Mottet, read the service, assisted by Bishop Doane, of Albany, and the Rev. Dr. J. S. Shipman-Nearly a thousand invitations were issued for the ceremony, and there was a large attendance. A pretty feature was the attendance in a body of a nur children of St. Baruabas's School. The ushers, all artists, were William M. Chase, Cuamphu Underwood, of Philadelphia, George L. Cheney and Francis Lathrop. The part of best man was filled by Walter L. Palmer, or Albany. The bridesmalds, all classmates of the bride when she attended St . Agnes's School at Albany, were Mis sMadge Skeiding, of Orange, N. J., Miss Lillie Sylvester, of Hanover, Mass., Miss Helen Knox, of Milwaukee, and Miss Belle Hamilton, of Albany. They were similarly attired in dresses of nun's welling, gar nished with water-lilies, and each carried a basket of dressed in crimson silk stockings, Jacket and knee

the house of the bride's father, at Madison-ave, and hirty-eighth-st. The guess included Mis. 8. L. M. Barww, Mrs. Marie, Mrs. Schermerhorn, Mrs. John G. eckscher, Mrs. James M. Brown, Mrs. Maturi, wingston, Miss Lyingsten, Mrs. J. W. Haven, rs. Jacob Lordlard, Miss Lordlard, Mrs. Heavy arron, Mrs. A. A. Low and Miss Low, Brocklyn, Mrs. Charles A. Penbody, fr., the Misses armses, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. Geraldin L. Hoyt, rs. Frederick Bronson, Mrs. Denning Duer, Mrs. W. M. Lies, Mrs. John Kean, Miss Beckman, Mr. and Mrs. N. Lieckwith, the Misses Gibert, Miss Howe, Mrs. Ernest oward Crosty, Miss de Briyter, Mrs. Robert L. Cutting, e Misses Marupand, Miss Van Benseiner, Mrs. Edward organ, Mrs. Pierrepont Edwards, Mrs. Bradish John, Mrs. G. Freingingysen, Mrs. Turnure, the Misses irnure, and Mrs. John Benjumin.
Miss Kate Moffherson was married to Dr. James B. Imper at 3,30 p. m. yesterdny, in Christ Church, in

Miss Kate McPherson was married to Dr. James B. Hunter at 3:30 p. m. yesterday, in Christ Church, in Fitth-ave., by the Rev. Dr.J. S. Shipman, the restor of the church. Robert T. McPherson, of Frederics, Maryland, gave the bride away. The best man was Dr. William T. Bull. The ushers were Ir. E. H. Penslee, Dr. Penbedy, Dr. B. F. Dawson and Gilford Hurry. The bridesmalds were Miss Margaret McPherson, sister of the bride, Miss Alice Werr, Miss Alice Greenleaf and Miss Martha Van Wycke. Heavy white corded silk formed the bride's costume, the front being donneed with duchesse lace. The tulle veil was secured with a white corteith plame. Lallice-of-the-valley and white roses formed the bride's inster, Mrs. Werr, in West Thirty-third-st. Among the guests were the white orstrith plume. Lilles-of-the-valley and white roses formed the hand bouquet. There was a reception at the house of the bride's sister, Mrs. Wer, in West Thirty-third-st. Among the griests were the Baroness de Thomsen, Mrs. R. H. Van Anken, Mrs. A. E. Tuckerman, Mrs. Endlio Buch, Mrs. John Bettner, Mrs. Edgar A. Schieffelin, Miss Schiefelin, Miss Schefelin, Miss Schiefelin, Miss Schiefeli

A RECEPTION AT MRS. F. W. FOOTE'S.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Foote held a reception that was largely attended last evening in their house in West Nineteenth-st. Music and refreshments were provided. Mrs. Foote were a dress of bine satin with a rain of gray cashmere. Among the guests were Judge and Mrs. Charles A. Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. John Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. H. Victor Newcomb, W. B. Meek-John Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. H. Victor Newcomb, W. B. Meeker, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sandford, Thomas E. Saportas Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hatch, J. Gilmore Speed, the Kev. G. W. Doughs, W. A. Dumean, the Rev. W. D. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Homman, Mrse Hollman, Mr. and Mrs. Lecential, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Morris, W. W. Wright, J. W. Wisceler, the Misses Wheeler, Dr. and Mrs. Cecential, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Morris, W. W. Wright, George Keilogg, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Tisker, Edmund Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson, W. Ogden, Mrs. Sylvanus Reed, Captain E. G. Tinker, Mrs. Frederick Instor, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Elmeenthal, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fomersy, Mr. and Mrs. Hosson, C. Floyd-Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Losson, C. Floyd-Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Enos T. Throop.

A BRILLIANT WEDDING.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16 .- Frederick May, of Estimore, was married last night to Miss Cecelia Cole man, a niece of the late W. S. O'llrien, at St. Mary's

KEEPING ITS ELEVENTH ANNIVERSARY. A LARGE GATHERING OF MEMBERS AND GUISTS-SPEECHES BY EX-SENATOR KERNAN, MAYOR GRACE, RICHARD O'GORMAN. GENERAL DI CES-NOLA AND OTHERS.

The Xavier Union celebrated the eleventh anniversary of its organization, last evening, by a dinner at Delmonico's. This club was organized by a number of Roman Catholie young men for social purposes and for developing Roman Catholic interests in this city. It grew out of the Xavier Alumni Sodality, a religious association attached to the Church and College of St. Francis Xavier. A temporary home was at first secured in Fifteenth-st., but the great progress made by the club compelled the members in a few years to buy a house of their own. For several years the club has been at No. 20 West Twenty-seventh-st., and among its members now are the most prominent Roman Catholics in the

The dinner began at 6:30 o'clock. At that hour 140 members and guests sat at five tables, which were arranged in the large dining-room on the second floor. In the balcony above the heads of the guests was an orchestra, which played popular airs while the dinner was being eaten. At the central table were the invited guests. Joseph Thoron, the president, wearing around his neck the cross of the Order of St. Gregory the Great, sat at the head of the table. At his right were Archbishop Corrigan and ex-Senator Kernan, and at his left Mayor Grace and Bishop McQuaid, of Rochester. The other tables were presided over by ex-presidents of the club. They were William Lummis, Robert J. Hoguet and R. Duncan Harris. Among others present were Eugene Kelly, General L. P. di Cesnola, Richard O'Gorman, Henry Amy, noia, Richard O'Gorman, Henry Amy, Henry L. Hoguet, Frederick R. Coudert, E. Louis Howe, Emigration Commissioner Lynch. Jose F. de Navarro, General John J. Milhan, Jeremnah Devlin, Thomas B. Connery, the Rev. Father Dealy, pastor of St. Francis Kavier's Church, the Rev. Father Farley, the Cardinal's secretary, Justice William H. Kelly, Joseph P. Quin, Stephen Farrelly, John P. Kelly, John B. Manning, Paul T. Kammerer, ex-County Clerk Gumbleton and Morgan J. O'Brien.

For more than two hours the guests ate and chatted, and it was after 9 o'clock when the covers were removed. The president then raped for order and in a few words congratulated the members on the presperity and progress which the club had enjoyed in the last twelve months. After extending a welchme to the guests present he aunounced as the

in the last twelve months. After extending a weichme to the guests present he amounced as the first toast "The Day We Celebrate," and called on William Lummis, an ex-president of the club, to respond. In the course of his remarks Mr. Lummis gave a histery of the club and pictured, in a humorous and enter taining manner, its early stringgles for success the spoke of the good works in the interest of the Roman Catholic religion which the club had accomplished, and told how it has aided many to adhere to their faith. He referred to the entertainments of various kinds which the club has given, and spoke of the pleasant hours which the members had crioved together in the elevin years of the rejoyed together in the eleven years of the

EX-SENATOR KERNAN'S ADDRESS. The next teast was " The United States," and the president said that he would call on one who had served the Nation, and who was an honor to the State and to the Catholic faith, of which he was a member. Ex-Senator Kernan, who was greeted with prolonged cheering, responded to the toast mainly

as follows:

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Navier Union: Your president need return no thanks for any gnest coming here or for reaconding to such a toast. I am proud that I can meet such an association in this great city of the Union and the great state of New-York. It is a body of young, intellectual, practical Catholics, who have associated themselves for social and innocent pleasure and to work out some of the good works of their faith. I wish that such associations could be spinkled all over our country; they would be good for the country, good for the Caureh and good for ourselves. If our institutions live it is because the people are virtuous and pure as well as patriotic. The lines read to the sentiment proposed in honor of the United Sigles very properly call attention to the liberty existing in this country. No such liberty is secured and enjoyed in any other accuracy in the world as our institutions secure to us. There

attempt is made to forbid its publication. [Applianse.] The church, thank God, is free in this land. Let us then do our duty to the country where not only our church, but every other man's church, is free. There is no impediment, no interference, no consulting any authority here. The people submit to their spiritual authority and no Government authority interferes. For these reasons we should love our country. Look at other countries, and all the blessings we enjoy by the guarantee of civil and religious liberty. A great responsibility reiss on the young men of the present and the future. The Government can't live without virtue and honesty. I appear to you, then, to so your duty as eithems, showing that while you are guided by the Catholic Church it makes you the best cirizen, and thus you will add to preserve our Constitution and to strengthen the coured which we live in and hope to die in. [Long continued applianse.]

The next speaker was Mayor Grace. He responded to the toast: "The City of New-York." He said that he had talked so much about hom -rule and the direct responsibility of heads of departments that he was airaid people were beginning to think direct responsibility of heads of separtments that he was afraid people were beginning to think he was pretty strictly ruled at home himself, and so knew where to put the direct responsibility in his own affairs. He would advise young men not to enter politics, and to strike out boldly into some wider field of human activity, for, he said, there was no place more demoralizing than a political office, because promotion was obtained generally through political influence, and not through industry and efficiency. REMARKS OF MR. O'GORMAN.

The president then called upon the Rev. Dr. Corrigan to respond to the toast "Religion." After Dr. Corrigan had spoken, Richard O'Gorman was announced to speak upon "Science." He spoke in

part as follows:

Mr. Pristoent and Gentlemen: I will not tell you of the dreams of philosophers, of Stoles and of Epicureans, nor of the thousis that stirred man's souls of 0.1 for thousands of years. The sciences of the post must steep on in the splendid tomb in which men had it to rest and ago. I will come down to the science of to-day, the living, active, energetic science which has changed the whole face of this earth more than it had changed for a thousand years before—the science that has made this old word of ours tresh and fair—has head this old word of ours tresh and fair—has lengthened for a thousand years before—the science that has made this old word of ours tresh and fair—has head people and nearly bridged the ocean. This new science has broken down the barriers that formerly divided nations and has bound by enduring the state science in a broken down the families of man. Sometimes I have heard people say that this science is the enemy of religion. It cannot be. They move in different spheres. Nay, this beneficent science is the servant of religion. When the Creator gave to man this earth of ours, He told him to subdue it for himself. Therefore, this good and great science that suddues and beautines the earth must be the servant of religion.

GENERAL DI CENOLA'S SPEECH. Mr. O'Gorman was followed by Frederick R. Couderi, who responded to the toast "Literature," and created much merriment. The president next called upon General di Cesnola te speak upon "Art." General di Cesnola said in substance:

General di Cesnoin said in substance:

What has created act! what his developed it! Religion. We find it more or less everywhere, and almost every man creates some art in connection with his other productions; but nowhere do we see so much of it, newhere is it so grand, so magnificent, as in the service of religion, it is only necessary to tachtion. Hiram is Jerusalem, Philias in Athens, Praxities in Olympia, and Raphael and bitchnel Angelo in Italy to prove this. But to come down to our day and our covil city, may we not point with pride to a mooutherist, it is high full it is design! I mean our own Carbedral. It is high full it is design! I mean our own Carbedral. It is high full it is design! that our children harmed something of art. But may they not learn it from young men result from some school of design, nor from young women decorated with honore for ability in daubling upon china. We must look to our citizens who have money and tasse, who travel in the cuntifies in treasures of are, and bring home examples and models for our calidren to study and work from, it is to them we must look, and at nedistant day America.

Will have an art of its own, and will produce arrists as

great, yes, greater than Leonardo da Vinci. Benvenuto Cellini, Guido, or even Michael Angelo himself. Short speeches were also made by the Rev. P. F. Dealy, in response to the toast "Our Moderator," and by David McClure upon "The Ladies."

THE PRESIDENT'S DIPLOMATIC DINNER.

Washington, Feb. 16 .- The President gave his first diplomatic dinner this evening. The floral decorations have not been surpassed on any occasion at the White. House The south mantels were banked with cut-flowers, their bright hues reflected in the large mir rors behind them. The mantels on the opposite side were banked with pots of plants, having a variety of shaded leaves. Tall palms and ferns filled the large south window and the corners of the room, and from the crystal chandeliers drooped festoons of smilax. The red, blue and green parlors were beautifully decorated with flowers.

The state dining room was opened to-night for the first time since the assassination of General Garfield. Nothing could excel the arrangement of plants and flowers The centrepiece of the table was a large ship composed wholly of flowers, the deck of Jacqueminot roses, the sides of primroses, above helitrope and violets, each massed in solid color. At the ends were large crystal powis filled with ten roses, the pale gold massed about the brilliant red of Jacqueminot roses in the centre. Just beyond there were tall vases filled with mixed flowers The table was lighted with wax lights in six candela brums, holding fifty candles.

The guests, as seated at the table on the right of the President, were: Madame Preston, wife of the Haytian Minister; Mr. Allen, the Hawaiian Minister, Madame de Zamacora, wife of the Mexican Minister, M. Outrey, the Fr-nch Minister; Baroness de Fava, wife of the Italian Minister; Mr. Martinez, the Chilian Minister; Miss West, daughter of the British Minister; Senor Camacoo, the Charge d'Affaires from Venezue; Count Von Buest, of the German Legation; Mr. Kogaro, of the Japanese Legation; Mr. de Billet, the Danish Minister; senor Elmore, the Peruvian Minister; Mr. de Melsbroeck, the Belgian Minister; Miss Allen, daughter of the Hawadian Minister; Senor Cabrera, the Bolivian Minister; Madame Spanish Minister; Count Lewenhaupt, the Swedish Minister; Madame Outrey, the Secretary of State, Countess Lewenhaupt, Aristachi Bey, the Turkish Minister; Madame Martin, Mr. Nygueiras, the Forugese Minister; Madame Comnebo, Haron de Fava, the Italian Minister; the Chinese Minister; Senor Valente, Charge d'Affaires from Brazil; Mr. Willamod, of the Kussian Legation; Count Lippe, of the Austrian Legation; the Netherlands Minister, Mr. West, the British Minister; Senor Barca, Madame de Bille, senor de Zamneona, Madame Nogueiros, Mr. Freston and Mrs. Frellinghuysen. The guests numbered thirty-seven, only twelve being ladies. The tollets of the ladios were elegant. Zamacona, wife of the Mexican Minister, M. Outrey, the

SOCIAL INCIDENTS AT WASHINGTON.

Washington, Feb. 16.-Crowded receptions were held by some of the wives and daughters of the members of the Cabinet yesterday, and the closing of the season brought out an unusually large number of visitors. Mrs. Frelinghuysen had the assistance of the Misses Frelinghuysen and Mrs. Oliver. Mrs. Frelinghuysen's tollet was black lustreless silk, relieved by ruches of crope lisse. Miss Frelinghuysen were olive green with trimmings of silver blue watered ribbons. Miss Lney Frelinganysen's toilet was a combination of navy blue velvet and satin. Mrs. Oliver wore black smin, the front and sleeves of lace. Mrs. Webster, Mrs. Foote, Miss Foote and Miss Gard-

ner, of Geneva, N. Y., and Mrs. Mason, wife of Represent ative Mason, assisted Miss Folger in the entertainment of many visitors. Miss Folger's toilet was black satin with trimmings of heliotrope satin and point lace. Mrs. Webster were black satin with Spanish lace. Mrs. Foote's toilet was pale blue nun's veiling. Mrs. Gardner were black with black mee sleeves. Miss Foote's tollet was white muslin with an overdress of valenciennes, and Mrs. Mason wore black satin with jet and bright roses. Mrs. Hunt had the aid of Mrs. General Ricketts, Miss

Hunt, Miss Ups ur, and Miss Mackey, of Newark, N. J. Mrs. Hunt's tellet was black soft goods with white Mrs. Hunt's tollet was black soft goods with white ruches and bouquet of violets. Miss Upshur wore pale bine silk and white lace. Miss Hunt wore black silk and velvet, with spanish lace as even, and corsage bouquet of water lilies. Miss Muckey's tollet was violet brocade, and Mrs. Ricketts wore black velvet.

Mrs. Brewster was assisted by Mrs. and Miss Walker. Mrs. Brewster wore runy velvet, combined with rose-colored brocade. Mrs. Walker's tollet was pearl silk, and Miss Walker wore black satin with polat lace.

Mrs. Lincoln did not receive. She began her receiptions on New Year's Day, and has received every Wednesday until yesterday.

e pilons on New Year's Day, and has received every wednesday until yesterday.

Mrs. Keifer had with her a party of eighteen ladies, the indigity of whom ware the wives of Representatives. Among her assistants were Mrs. Aldrich, of Illinois, Mrs. Joyce, of Vermont, Mrs. Steele and Mrs. Peelle, of Indiana, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Ermentrout, of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Van Voorlis, of New-York, Mrs. Weber, of Mehigan, Mrs. Bay, of New-Hampshire, Mrs. Hooper, of Beston, Miss Stargis, daughter of General Stargis, a. d. Miss White, heece of the speaker. Mrs. Keifer's tollet was brack moire, with point lace. Miss White wore rose colored side, combined with broade of the same shade.

Somator and Mrs. Hane gave a dinner Tuesday night at their house in Hest. The guests were the President, Senator and Mrs. Edmunds, Senator and Mrs. Edmunds, Senator and Mrs. Frye, Senator Anthony, Sacretary and Mrs. Hann, Mrs. Vao Rensselner-Thayer, of Boston, Mrs. Walsworth, Mrs. Kobert Shaw Oliver, Mr. Erummond, of the British Legadon, Mr. and Mrs. Jay and Mr. and Mrs. John Davis.

SOCIETY INCIDENTS YESTERDAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Cotting entertained the Fortnightly Dancing Class at a ball last evening at Del-

Mr. and Mrs. Navarro gave a german at their home in Company G, 7th Regiment, entertained its friends

at a reception and ba'l in the armory.

The Knights of Pythias combination ball occurred at Irving Hall. The fourth and last ball of the Staten Island Assembly

took place at the Pavilion Hotel, New-Brighton.

The Atlantic Boat Club held a reception at the Lexington Avenup Opera House.

Receptions were held yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Will-

iam Dowd, Mrs. James Wallace and Miss Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Debevolse, Mrs. Stephen H. Olin, Mrs. H. W. Taller, Miss S. H. Witherbee, Mrs. S. U. Cadwell, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Cooke, Mrs. George Jones and Mrs. Gilbert E. Jones, Mrs. H. Kniekerbocker, Mrs. Knevals and Mrs. William R. Garrison. Mrs. George M. Olcott and the Misses Olcott, of Grace

court, Brooklyn, and Mrs. B. Flint, of Montague Terrace Brooklyn, held large receptions yesterday. Bernstein played at the latter enterialnment. Among yesterday's dinner parties were those of Mrs. Adrian le-lin, Mrs. Woodbury Langdon, Mrs. H. E. Gil-lesnie and Mrs. John W. Ellis. esnie and Mrs. John W. Ellis, Mrs. Henry Beiden gave a muscale yesterday at her ouse in East Sixty-four-h-st. bouse in East Sixty-fourth-st.

There was a large theaire party at Wallack's last night
which occupied all the boxes. After the performance
there were a supper and dancing at Delmonico's. Among
those in the party were Robert F. Nathan, Miss Fanny
Seligman, Miss Louisa Nathan, Miss Emma Seligman and
Alfred Satzeman.

A GERMAN AT PIERRE LORILLARD'S.

A german was given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, in their house in Fifth-ave. About two hundred and fifty persons were present. Lander's orchestra of sixteen pieces furnished music. The hall, heavily furnished in carved black walnut, was relieved by masses of ferns, palms, camellias, and red and white azaleas. The dancing took place in the new ball-room in azaleas. The dancing took place in the new ball-room in the rear of the house, which is finished in light woods. Long panels of roses, eucharis, callas, camelins and other flowers marked the line about the room where the yellow setin panels and the wainscoting met. Git wases filled with yellow roses, violets and eucharis hung room the chandellers about the room. Large masses of pink bouganville a biossoms were used here and there. The music balcony was faced with roses, callas and linines. Rustic stands and vases with nearly obsomis, mun's hood, orchids and vases with nearly obsomis, mun's hood, orchids and tallps, were also set about the rooms. The floral work was by Hodgson.

THE PACIFIC BANK.

Boston, Feb. 16 .- Some \$618,600 of the assessment on the stockholders of the Pacific Bank has sen secured. If \$750,000 of this assessment is secured the bank will resume on next Monday, as the \$200,000 due from Mr. Weeks is to be advanced by private parties n their own responsibility. This leaves \$139,000 to be alsod by Saturday to keep the banks out of the hands of

CHEERING. — Dentist (examining patient's seth): "Well, sir, they talk about coming at the elevanth hour, but it's a quarter to tweive with all your ceth, I'm armid."—[Punch.

MARRIED.

MARKIED.

HUNTER-McFHERSON-On Thursday, February 16, at Christ Church, by the few Dr. Shihman, James B. Hunter, M. D. to Kate McPherson, daughter of R. G. McPherson, of Frederick, Md.

MILLER-ROWE-On Tuesday, February 14, 1882, at the residence of the hride's parents, No. 472 West 73d-st, by the Rev William Loyd, Thomas Muler, jr., to Camilla Dertrade Howe, daughter of A. O. Bowe, esq.

All notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full

her late residence, No. 373 Lexington-ave., on Saturday, the 18th inst., at 3 p. m. Friends are requested not to send flowers. New property.

Friends are requested not to send flowers.

NEWBERRY—At Corralitos, Mexico, February 11, C. G.
Newberry, M. D., eldest son of Professor J. S. Newberry, of
Columbia College.

Commbia College.

NICHOLSON—At Beekman, Dutchess Co., N. Y., on Monday morning. February 13, 1882. Caroline M. Bryani, wife of Dr. C. A. Nicholson, aged 56 years, 8 menths and 3 days. Funeral at Foughquag Church, Friday, the 17th inst., at 11

Funeral at Foughquag Church, Friday, the 17th Inst., at 11 a. m.

PINGRY—At Elizabeth, N. J., on Wednesday, February 15, Rebacca B., wife of John Pingry.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services from the residence of the Rev. Dr. Pingry, No. 445 Westminster ave., Elizabeth, N. J., Friday afternoon, February 17, at 4 o'clock.

Interment on Saturday at Rosedale Cemetery, Orange.

Newburyport, Mass., papers please copy.

RYERSON—On February 16, after a chort Illness, George J.

Ryerson, in the 75th year of his age.

Funeral services from, the residence of his son-in-law, Martin R. Roome, No. 156 West 54th-st., on Friday aftermon, February 17, at 4 o'clock, and from the Church at Foundon Plains, N. J., on Saturday, at 11 o'clock.

Train leaves Eric R. R. Depot, Chambers st., at 8:30 a. m. Carriages at station.

Carriages at station.

SHEFFIELD—In New-Haven, Coun., on Thursday, February 16, Joseph E. Sheffield, in the 59th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the
funeral services at his late readones, No. 2 Hillhouse-ave,
on Saturday, February 18, at 3 o'cleck p. m.

SIMPSON—At Saratoga Springs, February 14, 1882, Maria Filiza, wife of the Rev. Henry M. Simpson, of Hillsdale New Jersey.

SOLEY—On February 14, 1882, Edward Soley, in the 75th year of his age, at his late residence, No. 213 West 132d-st. Funeral service at Church of the Heavenly Rest, on Friday, at 4 p. m.

Boston papers please copy.

**AIL—AI his residence in North Salem N. V. on Thursday.

Boston papers picase copy,

VAIL—At his residence in North Salem, N. Y., on Thursday,
February 16, William Vail, in the 74th year of his age.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

WEYLEN—At Pierment, N. Y., on Wednesday, February 15,
1882, Robert R. Weylen, in the 49th year of his age.

Funeral services will be held from his late residence on Saturday, the 18th inst., at 1 o'clock p. in.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to
attend.

beloved wife of Charles H. White, and daughter of the late A. W. McDowell, M. D., Fineral services at the First Presbyterian Church, Bloom-fisio, N. J., at 11 o'clock on saturday, February 18. Carriages will be in waiting at the D. L. & W. R. H. Depot upon the arrival of the 9-40 a. m. train from New-York.

Special Notices

Apportionment under the 10th Census. The Tribune Al-

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Post Office, New-York, Feb. 16, 1882.

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